THE EVILS OF MONMOUTH.

WHY IT HAS GONE DOWNHILL ITS RECORD AT TRENTON AND AT HOME

IN LONG BRANCH. RECKLESSNESS OF ITS MANAGERS.

BARNEST EFFORT TO EXCLUDE OBJECTION ABLE ELEMENTS FROM THE TRACK-AN ALIJANCE WITH GUITENBURG AND GLOUCESTER-HOPE OF TAMMANY

SUPPORT-CONFIDENCE IN A

POLITICAL PULL. Long Branch, July 29 .- The managers of the outh Park Racing Association have embarked a sea of troubles this season. Before the death of D. D. Withers, Monmouth excluded from its stakes and purses the owners, trainers, jockeys and stables from Guttenburg and Glouester, and other disreputable tracks. Guttenburg and Gloucester have been for years controlled by divekeepers and lawbreakers. The president of Guttenburg formerly kept a low dive in Canal-st., New-York City. The president of Gloucester kept a noisome dive at Gloucester. These two places, Guttenburg and Gloucester, have been for a long time the favorite resorts of riminals from New-York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and other cities of New-York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania. Murderers, highwaymen, burglars, pickpockets, sneak thieves, bunco-steerers and petty swindlers of all sorts have frequented these places gamble on the horses with the proceeds of their crimes. If Inspector Byrnes desired at any time to pass the professional criminals of the metropolis in review, he could find hordes of them on almost any winter afternoon gathered in force on the hills of Guttenburg. If the chief of police of Philadelphia wished to lay his hands upon any especially notorious thief or ruffian who was wanted in Philadelphia, it was only necessary for him to cross the river and visit Glouer in order to find the rascal.

While the gangs from Guttenburg and Glouces ter were excluded from Monmouth Park, and be fore the present management took control, that racecourse was looked apon as fairly representative of the American turf. But the barriers have been broken down. No longer is there any effort to separate the goats from the sheep. Owners, trainers, jockeys and stables from Guttenburg and Gloucester are welcomed eagerly at Monmouth Park, no matter how objectionable their practices may have been at those places. In fact, they are welcomed just as eagerly they came from the track of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The policy at Monmouth now is to set up no hedge against the worst rascals from the winter tracks, but to exclude newspaper writers whose articles do not pleas the Executive Committee of the association.

THE SCANDALS AT TRENTON

The representatives of Monmouth Park worked in barmony with the representatives of Glowester, Guttenburg and the other New-Jersey dive cure the scandalous racetrack legislation at Trenton last winter, which aroused the indignation and wrath of every respectable citizen of New-Jersey. The most important and influential newspapers of the country denounced that legislation in the severest terms, and declared that the proceedings at Trenton covered New-Jersey disgrace. The Monmouth Park manager, must bear their share of responsibility for the stain thus put upon the good name of the State It is generally believed that money was used freely at Trenton in order to secure the passage of that legislation, as it was used at Albany some years ago to procure the passage of the Ives Pool act.

with Monmouth Park are not altogether unfamiliar by hearsay with the way in which money can be used to affect legislation, and to secure favorable action from members of legislatures, from boards of aldermen, and from public officials generally. A great deal of money has been used in the State of Louisiana at various times to bring about certain results. A great deal of money and heavy allotments of bonds and stocks have been used at Chicago at various times in connection with gas deals and elevated railroad deals. Money Trenton and at Albany in connection with certain operations. But the Township Committee at Eatontown has not yet succeeded in getting the \$5,000 due to the township for the Monmouth

FAITH IN POLITICAL INFLUENCE.

This failure to pay the \$5,000 license fee looks like a queer proceeding and a grievous injustice to the township of Entontown. It will be hard to convince unprejudiced people that the Monmouth Park management has acted fairly and honorably in this matter. But the present manegment is peculiarly reckless and defiant of publie opinion. The officers of the association seem to think that they can do exactly as they pleas in New Jersey. Evidently they believe that the political connections which they have formed in certain quarters will protect them in anything which they may do.

The managers of all the New-Jersey racetracks set as if they were banded together in something like a racing trust. This combination, or trust, secured the obnoxious legislation at Trenton last winter, and seemingly thinks itself strong enough to fight the press and the public alike. Some of these recetrack men have been beasting that the lawyers whom they empley, and the politicians who are allied with them, have so much influence in the courts that they feel confident that the Few-Jersey courts will decide every legal question in their favor. Such boastings can be considered in no other light than as affronts and in sults to the higher courts of New-Jersey. It cannot be that any combination of racetrack managers, of racetrack gamblers, of racetrack lawyers and of racetrack politicians can possess any influence sufficient to induce the New-Jersey courts to strain the law one jot in their favor.

RELATIONS WITH TAMMANY LEADERS. The racetrack men who have interests in New York State put unbounded faith in the power of Richard Croker over the Albany Legislature, and expect Mr. Croker to suppress any effort to repeal the Ives Pool act and to prevent any legislation hostile to the betting rings on the racecourses. Many turfmen believe that in all Recetrack matters Mr. Croker is now completely dominated and controlled by the powerful will and masterful personality of John A. Morris. Mr. Croker and Mr. Morris spent much time together in the South last winter, and many Influence of Mr. Morris over Mr. Croker that

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE SAGE BUYERS WILL REMEMBER!

construction may be hidden beneath polish and

sker who has a high reputation to maintain.

CEO. C. FLINT CO.,

the closing of the city poolrooms was due. Mr. Mbrris was extremely anxious to have the city poolrooms closed, as he expected that the closing of these rooms would largely increase the revenues of the racing associations from the betting rings. Mr. Morris has extensive turf investments. He has spent nearly \$1,800,000 on Morris Park. He is a large stockholder in Monmouth Park. He has a big stable, which has cost him immense sums, while nearly all Its members believed that it acted as a stay of of his horses have turned out so badly this year that his winnings in stakes and purses in 1893 have been trivial, while his outlay for horses, for forfeits, entrance fees, salaries, wages and supplies has been very large. It might naturally be supposed that with so important turf interests Mr. Morris would be extremely reluctant to do anything to excite public distrust of the turf and to array the newspapers against it. Mr. Morris has witnessed the downfall of the Louisiana Lottery, in which he had huge interests. That downfall was due to an aroused public sentiment and to the revelations, ex-

posures and denunciations of the newspapers Mr. Morris is the most influential member of the executive committe of the Moumouth Park Association, which tries to dictate to newspapers what they shall print about the races.

HOW DO THEY GROW SO RICH? Many Tammany office-holders and politicians are taking an even more active interest in the turf this season than ever before. Few of the conspicuous Tammany office-holders spend much time in their offices in the summer months. The city is an indulgent employer. It pays extravagant salaries, and it exacts small service in return. But Tammany and the city between then must furnish many splendid opportunities for the rapid accumulation of riches. Otherwise, how is it that so many Tammany leaders are spending money at the rate of from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year, although their salaries range from \$5,000 to \$15,000, and they have no other visible sources of revenue? Can it be that they are getting wealthy from the turf? A great many people are watching keenly the prodigal outlay of certain prominent Tammany politicians, and are wondering where they get their money. People are also watching the turf with sharp scrutiny It is certain that the distrust of the turf is gain ing ground daily. Is confidence in Tammany growing? Is it not possible that the peculiar alliance between Tammany and the turf may prove damaging to both in the long run?

The action of the executive committee of th Monmouth Park Association in excluding from its grounds newspaper writers whose articles did not please A. F. Walcott, John A. Morris, Philip J. Dwyer and John Hunter-a self-constituted board of censors of the press-has stirred up wide spread discussion, comment and censure, which must prove injurious to Monmouth Park and to the New-Jersey racetracks generally. It has set tens of thousands of people to talking about the evils of racetrack gambling, and about the ques tion of legalizing and protecting such gambling by the action of Legislatures. It has drawn public attention to the fact that Monmouth Park and the racetracks like it are so pervaded and influenced by the gambling element that they seem to exist rather as associations for the promotion of gambling than as organiza-

that they seem to exist rather as associations for the promotion of gambling than as organizations for the improvement of the breed of horses. The betting ring appears to be paramount at Monmouth Park. Everything else is seemingly secondary. In England the turf is not controlled and managed chiefly for the promotion of gambling. Ascot. Goodwood, Sandown. Epsom, Newmarket and Doneaster are not sustained and supported mainly by betting rings, as Monmouth Park practically is, and professional gamblers are not constantly conspicuous, influential and powerful on the English tracks as they are at the Long Branch course. In France the Grand Prix and the other celebrated stakes are not dependent upon a ring of bookmakers.

The Government protects the racegoers in France. No bookmakers are nemitted there to ply their knavish tricks. The only form of betting which is allowed is that in the French mutual tickets. That sort of betting does away with the plotting bookmaker, who is always seeking to induce foolish dupes to wager their money on horses which he knows have no chance of winning, and which, in many cases, are not intended to win. It is true that some bookmakers are fair and honest. But they are in a meagre minority, and the whole system of a bookmakers form of speculation, and with no determined effort to keep the bookmakers stands clear of all rascals, swindlers and cheats, is evil and pernicious to the true interests of honorable resing and an honest turf. France regulates and restricts the race track betting, protects the amateur speculator from the tricky protessional gambler, and taxes the betting heavily for the help of the poor. New-York and New-Jersey allow racing associations unbounded freedom in permitting associations unbounded freedom in permitting bler, and taxes the betting heavily for the help of the poor. New-York and New-Jersey allow racing associations unbounded freedom in permitting bookmakers rings to practise all sorts of knavery upon honest but feeble-minded owners, and upon the easily gulled visitors to the track, provided that in return the bookmakers pay a generous daily tribute into the treasuries of the associations. The result is that the betting-rings assume an overweening influence and importance on the racecourses. Do they not do some things better in France than in New-York and New-Jersey?

BOISTEROUS REVELLERS AT THE RACETRACKS The action of the Executive Committee of the Mounmonth Park Association has drawn public attention more forcibly than ever before to the fact that at Monmouth Park dissipated revellers from the great cities, wanton women and their deprayed associates, ruffians, touts and thugs, and all the most objectionable elements associated with the turf, are far ton conspicuous and hoisterous to make it an altogether agreeable place for quiet-minded and eleanly admirers of thoroughbred racchorses to visit frequently. The cenes which have been witnessed at Mormouth Park this season, and which have been vividly described in the newspapers, will not be forgotten when the question of repealing the ractrack legislation of the last winter comes up in Trenton at the next session.

The Monmouth Park managers now think that their polytical pull will save them at Trenton. But leok back a few years. Did not the Louisana Lottery have a tremendous pull in the Louisana Lottery have a defended that have many of the ablest lawvers and shrew-lest politicians in the South in its pay? Did the Louisana Lottery last? Will Monmouth Park last? from the great cities, wanton women and their de-

EATONTOWN IS THROTTLED. THE TOWNSHIP IS IN THE GRASP OF THE RACE-

The taxpayers of Eatontown, N. J., will not re ceive the trifle which they expected to get from the Monmouth Park Association to help bear the expenses of the township. The racetrack people expenses of the township. The facetrack people get a valuable license without paying a cent for it, at least directly. This condition of affairs has been brought about by a combination of circumstances, and it has been suggested that a combinastances, and it has been suggested that a combina-tion of some other kind might have had something to do with it. Up to date, however, no evidence has been brought forward to give more than a

slight color to the rumor. The fact is that the Township Committee of Eatontown has been completely outwitted on account of the tender feelings of its members toward the officials of Monmouth Park and their evident disinclination to shock the feelings of the recetrack people by any vigorous action. For nearly five months the question of the payment of the license fee of \$5,000 demanded by the com-mittee from the association has been dragging

When the promised payment on July 1 was not when the promised payment on July 1 was not made, the committee began to hustle about and to make more or less noise. Letters were sent reminding the association of the amount due, but they brought no reply. Town Clerk W. A. Cook then tried his hand at collecting, but he was a failure and was not able to get near enough to President Walcott to demand the money. Charles W. Rossell, a constable of Oceanport, succeeded in presenting the bill to Mr. Walcott and demand-

ing payment. After all these demands the Township Committee still thought that some consideration was due to Mr. Walcott, and they decided to call upon him in person, just as a matter of courtesy, they explained. He put the committee off, and a few days later sent a letter refusing absolutely to pay the money at that time. The committee evidently did not think it had made enough demands even yet, so a letter was sent to Mr. Walcott early in the week, informing him that a meeting was to be held on Friday night, and unless the fee was

paid the license would be revoked.

The people for whom the committee had had so much regard had little sympathy for it, however.

Just as the resolution revoking the license was

about to be passed a writ of certiorari, granted by Chief Justice Beasley of the Supreme Court, whose son is counsel for the racetrack people, was served on the committee. This writ was secured by William Vredenburgh. It ordered a re-

the effect of this certiorari on future action, adjourned until it could be advised on that point. further proceedings on this subject. James Steen, the counsel of the committee, went to Monmouth nitely whether or not the writ acted as a stay. Mr. Steen refused to say anything about the of his interview, but a New-York lawyer who went with him acknowledged to The Tribune re-

went with him acknowledged to The Tribune reporter that Justice Beasley had assured Mr. Steen that it did act as a stay, and that the committeemen would be guilty of contempt if they should take any further action.

This means that the Monmouth people can run their racecourse the entire season without paying a cent, because no suit can be brought to collect the license fee. The only way to enforce payment would be to revoke the license, and that remedy has been taken away from the committee. The writ is not returnable until August 16, and it could not be argued and decided before November. Consequently, on an ex-parte application Chief Justice Beasley has taken away entirely any remedy which the township might have against the Monmouth Association. remedy which the township inight have a monitored which association.

The committee declares its intention to see if some other way out of the dilemma cannot be found, but at present it does not seem to be possible to force the racing people to pay anything for the valuable privileges which they enjoy. The opinions of the taxpayers on the question will probably be expressed at the next election.

MONMOUTH PARK DENOUNCED.

PRESS AND PULPIT SCORE ITS METHODS.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE COUN TRY IN THE GAMBLING EVIL-A UNION

Monmouth racecourse in years past control have resolved to banish the entlemen who represent The Tribune and Times' because of the unvarnished tales they told," editorial in "The Christian Inquirer" of When racing men are so sensitive, adds, "that they do not want the public to have faithful reports of their doings, it is evident that old Scripture is true-'every one that doeth est his deeds should be reproved." ditorial on "The Racetrack Abomination," dealing who ventured to tell the public exactly what they aw at Monmouth Park, deals telling blows against the evils of gambling n general, and of that particular form incident to

These editorials represent fairly the temper of ne religious press throughout the country. In undreds of pulpits and in scores of religious popular condemnation has beard within the last week or two. The grav has been pointed out with no unc questionable racing methods of this officials toward the press have received scoring which cannot fail to be effective with those not already confirmed gamblers and beyond Monmouth men and Monmouth methods is not onfined to the pulpit and the press. The articles n The Tribune giving a vivid pen-picture of the en and methods popular on the this summer have been copied in the leadfew cities or towns in this country remote from the New-Jersey racetrack that their

writer who was able to describe in orcible terms the evils which he saw have benightly praised by secular and religious papers The revelations in The Tribune shocked who saw in racing only a sport, and the ache articles in these two papers were true. And party politics and indifferent to denominational lines, will carry on the campaign, calmly, truthfearlessly, until the battle for proper methods and fair dealing is won.

has been organized, having for its object "the concentrated and combined utterance of the press upon a given topic at a given time." It is believed that a much greater and more lasting effect will he produced upon the public mind in this way than would be possible if the same force were expended "The Christian at Work, ew movement, says of this union effort: brigade. What evil shah be able to withstand the crushing power of the hammer wielded by the strong arm of the united press of the land?" The plan is to have all of the men who approve the alm of this method of reform discuss in the pulpit or the press in the last week of each month a specitopic Appropriately, in view of the Gambling Evil." The movement has a noble ob ject, and all well-meaning men and women will wish it success and aid in advancing its purposes. Seldom will it have a more timely topic, however, than the one now under review, and the effect of the present discussions cannot fall of being a salu-tary one.

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

"Racing at Monmouth Park Is doomed," was the ex-pression used yesterday by one of the owners of a great acing stable. "If the management of Monmouth Park entinue to present cards like the average of this week

uently I' asked a bystander

"The races on the programme do not suit my horses the reply. "The conditions are such that one or was the reply. "The conditions are such that one or two tables have a mortgage on the purses whenever they enter heir horses. It is just that sort of thing that injures acing. The managers should allow the owners and trainers o select a committee to formulate the conditions of ten nces and see the result. If a newspaper reporter printed some of the criticisms of owners, trainers, bookmakers and in-thors, with an occasional remark dropped by some racing official, the chances are he would be hung to the number a ha

P. Lorillard and P. S. Donovan agreed to disagree yesterlay afternoon. There are only seven horses in Donovan's division of the stable. J. Huggins will take charge of them to day. Donovan's services are no longer required by Mr. Lorillard and he leaves his service on August 1. The two-year-old division of the Banceas stable was unfortunate from the beginning. Rarm, who cost Mr. Lorillard 88,000, was cut down in ore of his trials as a vention. In the early spring many of the vonesters were ill. Rubicon, who showed remarkable form in his work, would not run a yard in his races. randa.
P. Lorillard and P. S. Donovan agreed to disagree cataract, a slashing big colt, was declared out of all his engagements. In his races he proved himself a high-class engagements. In his races he proved himself a high-class. He

Merry Monarch was not well thought of by his owners who only bet a small amount on his chances. The race was a fast one from flarfall to finish. Merry Monarch defeated Sirocco, who was desperately ridden, by a length. Overfon, who had the mount on Merry Monarch, surprised everyholdy by riding a good race all the way. Lastre, who was third, was well played in the 1-2-3 books. Bergen landed the third money by STAKES, \$2,500 to first, \$350 to second and \$150 stakes.

crowd. J. B. Collins purchased Busins from P. Lord-iard and storted him in the race. Eileren, who ran in Mr. Collins's colors, was also a starter. Mr. Collins's wears blinkers. C. Sioan had the mount on Elberon and T. Sloan on Busiris. In a close finish Busiris won by a head from Ascot, who beat Anawania a neck for the place. The judges hung up Elberon's number. He finished last. There was a howl from the backers of Busiris. The judges saw their mistake, and changed the numbers, but the boys at the number board made a mistake and placed Busiris's number second. There was another howl from

few minutes of turbulent yelling by the crowd, and the horses were placed as they finished. J. B. Collins be on Elberon in preference to Busiris, but was satisfied with his purchase, who, he predicts, will be another bluces.

was served by William Vredenburgh. It ordered a view of the action of the committee in fixing a view of the action of the committee in fixing a led all the way and best Declare a length at the finish. Sir Excess was a length behind Declare. John Cooper was systematically placed by a number of heavy betters.

who won hand-somely by his victory.

The Standard Stakes, with conditions that purzled every turinan in the country, ended by Mars walking over the Hugh Penny carried the money

In the fifth race Daily America, who favors one of his

from the paddock.

who were second and third as named.

Fairy won the second half of the race in the epossible manner by a dozen lengths from Maggie
who was two lengths in front of Watterson. The racing officials smile when asked if there is any danger of their license being revoked by the To

A DULL DAY AT MONMOUTH.

WALKOVER FOR THE STANDARD STAKES SIROCCO DEFEATED BY MERRY MONARCH-TARAL SAYS THAT DECLARE WAS FOULED.

The racing at Monmouth Park yesterday was disappointment. The Standard Stakes dwindled lown to a walkover for Mars, Banquet declining to meet him. To make an effort to make amends for this the sixth race was divided and was run as two races. This division spoiled what might have en an interesting contest, for Balance beat May Win, Madrid, Reginald, and Minnehaha in so easy style that she might have been able to give Fairy a contest. As it was, Fairy had only Maggie Beck

Woodchopper, Watterson and Kingstock to outrun

or, in other words, she was asked to meet the chaff The judges blundered in the second race. The finish was a fighting one between Busiris, Ascot and Anawanda, heads separating them as they flashed by the line. The judges ordered up No. 3 which was the number of Elberon, who had finished a bad last, his colors being "black, orange sleeves, blue cap," while those of the winner were black orange sleeves and cap. The decision was hailed with a groan of disapproval from the crowd, which at once gathered around the judges' inclosure and shouted for a correction. For a minute none was stand the officials recognized their error, and the number of Busiris was put up. The winner was on the programme in the name of the Rancocas stable, but it was posted on the official bulletin that he would run in the interest and colors of J. B. Col-

The opening race was generally conceded Sirocco, and he was made an odds-on favorite. He had all his speed, but did not stay well, and Merry

The Amboy Handicap for two-year-olds wa by the Western colt John Cooper, who carried fit-teen pounds less than Declare. The latter finished second. Taral rode Declare, and said that Midge-ley had run into him and almost knocked Declare down. He asserted that but for the fouling he would have won. Sir Excess was third and clos ing fast. He is improving. While Mars was can tering around the course in his walkover the race, with Lifeboat as a starter. He was with drawn, however, and at once came a cry for bets to be declared off, but the bets stood. Hugh Penny was a strong favorite, but had to be content with second honors, as Daily America beat him easily. Daily America seems to be almost as bad an inind-outer as Reporter was.

After the Amboy Handicap Pierre Lorillard spoke to P. S. Donovan, the trainer of the twoyear-old division of the Rancocas Stable, in a that Donovan did not relish. Indra had run in the Amboy Handicap, and Mr. Lorillard was ied with his performance. Hot words fol lowed Mr. Lorillard's remarks to Donovan, and it was decided that Donovan should give up the two-year-olds to John Huggins and retire from Mr. Lordiard's service on August 1.
"The New-York Herald" in its racing article yes

terday printed the following truthful and forcible statements about the management of Monmouth Park. Now will the Executive Committee of Monouth Park attempt to rule off the representative of "The Herald" from the track for telling the

The Me world of treathe and annovance the present racing seaso in the cutset its date conflict with Brighton Beach entries to the overnight sweepstaxes and handicap-

half this number.

The above enumerated train of discounging experiences would seem suincient for the ordinary jocgey cub in on summer month, but it loosen resterdar as though Monmouth Parks troubles had only just loguin. In Township Committee of the township of Entontoun took is hard in the general models. Its part was disginal a the crushest how of all. It was in intert to revoke the racing flee as Issued last February to the Monmouth Park Racing Association.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. PHEST RACE-HEAVY HANDICAP. Six forlongs.

Hitches-Brandedetta, 4 yrs., 121 Overton 1 5-1 9-5 J. B. Collins's b. g. Strocco, 5, 131 (Taral) 2 3-5 1-4 Prakhess Sanie's ch. c. Lestre, 3, 169

Julien, 4, 116. (Berre 3, 109)

Tormentor, 6, 128. (Hamilton) 0, 10-1, 3-1, Sonota, 4, 92 (car. 95). (Fox) 0, 100-1, 40-1, Topgallant, 1, 196. (Midgley) 0, 15-1, 5-1, Jack Lovell, 3, 95. (Fox) 0, 100-1, 40-1, Jack Lovell, 3, 95. (Fox) 0, 100-1, Jack Lovell, 95. (Fox) 0, 100-1, Jack

to the front carly in the race. As they neared the end Merry Monarch joined issue, and in a driving finish h-won by a length; Sirocco second, two lengths before

SECOND RACE-For two-year-olds. Selling. Five and

J. B. Collins's br. c. Busiris, by Emperor-Belphoebe 93 B. (T. Stoane) 1 18-5 Path Bouch Stable's b. g. Ascot, 65 (Fox) 2 7-2 Empire Stable's b. c. Anawanda, 103 (N. Williams) 3 6-1 (N. Williams) 3 6-1

colt and won all the races in which he started. He jumped the fence at the Sherpshead Bay track and injured himself so severely that he was shot to put him out it his misery. The youngsters that were left failed to show enough in their work to enter them in races, so that it looked as if Donovan would have only three or four var and Indra will remain in training and the others will be sent to the farm.

J. R. & F. P. Keene were at the track yesterday.

The first race saw the downfall of Sirocco, who was ridden by Tarab. He carried a lot of public money.

Merry Monarch was not well thought of by his swires.

Dr. Rosienoli, Hyaway and Mable Post did not start.

Dr. Rosienoli, Hyaway and Mable Post did not start.

STAKES, \$2,500 to first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Special weights. One mile and a half.

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morrie's b. c. Mars, by Barnes or Plevna-Minerva, 4 yrs., [Littlefield] w. 0.

BEST & CO OUTIAN BAZAAD



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CHINA SPONGE BASINS. In two compartments for hot and cold water. A most useful article—handsomely decorated, \$1.50 to \$2.75; with Powder Boxes and Soap Dishes to match, \$2.75 to \$4.75. We supply everything in the way of Nursery Tollet Articles as well as clothing for the baby.

60 and 62 West 23d Street.

on Daily America, who soon settled all doubts. The Realization winner was an easy victor by over a length; Hugh Penny second, four lengths before Metuchen. Rain-

ved and was pulled up. SIXTH RACE-Selling. Six furlongs,

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. f. Madrid, 4, 103

Belance won easily by three lengths. In a hot fight it second place May Win beat Madrid a head. No bid

SEVENTH RACE-Selling. Six forlongs.

Fairy made all the running and won in a gallop by three lengths; Maggle Beck second, a length before Wat-

MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW. FIRST RACE-Special weights; six furlongs.

SECOND RACE-Handleap. One mile and an 115 Sir Matthew... 112 Gloaming 108 Marigold Piekpocket Now or Never...... RACE-Two-year-olds. Special weights. furlongs.

FOURTH RACE-Special weights. Six furlongs. 124 Aloha 122 Fairy FIFTH RACE-Selling. 106 And Maude. year-old fillies. SIXTH RACE-Maiden Five and a half furlongs.

THE RACES AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

The track at Brighten Beach yesterday was a sea of and and in consequence there was a surprise in almost every ruce. Only one favorite wen. The horses that of off badly had their chances of winning lessened by the ed that was thrown at them by the hoofs of those in front. In the second race Connors was the favorite. Sir Knight was backed down from 6 to 1 to 3 to 1, going Sir Knight was backed down from 0 to 1 to 3 to 1, g to the post second choice. He took the lend early won easily by a length. Connors was not placed, the fifth race Laurel was the extreme outsider, had run several bad races within a week. Bein maxing to retake any of the jumps.

nof finished as named.

Fourth race—Special weights; seven furiouss. Specialistion, 102 (C. Flynn), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, first by half a length; Flav or fav. 95 (N. Hill), 5 to 2 and 7 to 1 sevened by two lengths; Fathful 88 (N. Richard ov), 5 to concel by two lengths; Fathful 88 (N. Richard ov), 5 to 4 to 1 and 5 length by one length. Mathel Glee, 109, 1 to 1, and a fluiched as named.

Fifth rice-Selling; one mile. Laurel, 95 (S. White) to 1 and 10 to 1, first by two lengths. Bob surfaciling in Stewart), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second by one length, sinc Crab, 105 (fluorib), 8 to 5, third by helf a length lickerson, 94 4 to 1, Artilea, 87, 10 to 1; Double Crossit, 3 to 1, Baylor, 91, 10 to 1, and Japonica 11, 43, 2 to 1, also ran. Time-1 (45%).

Sixth race—Selling; steeplechase; short course. Clamo 109 (P. Johnson), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, first; the Differ 121 (oliver), 3 to 1 and even, second; Blackmader, 12 J. Blebendson), 20 to 1, third, Dunbarton, 192; St John, 145, and Hiawasse, 132, also ran. Time—3:185.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES FOR TO MORROW.

Second race Selling six furleres. King of Heaves Is-Jude. Septiat, 108 cach: Elizateth, 105; Quick Bess, Gertie, Saivin, West Park, Beauty colt 102 cach War Lord 100; Jakey Joseph, 101; Violetta, 99; Paulin 01; Chen Sea, Eliza Ann. 96 cuch. [67] Clear Sea, Elliza Ann. 96 cuch. Third race—Special weights; even furlones. Clement Ill-fan, fact-zain, 112 cach; j. F. C., [16], Japoulca, 114; Driva, 113; Paraness, 110; Blue Blood, [67]; Cemprado, 105; Clo cott, 101; Tule Rose, Mendicant, 59 cach; Don't Know, 89.

Fourth race—Seiling; five furlongs. Elect, 127; Ostitripphy Lorimor, 124 cach; Jav Qu. E2, Eliestane, Spendoline, Lauchling Water, Mamie B. B., Picket, Baython, Sheature, May D., 122; cach; Gold Step, Baython, Sheature, May D., 122; cach; Gold Step, Baython, Spendoline, Lauchling Company, 110; cach.

Hay Berry, 117 each.
Fifth race -Selling; seven furlongs. Merry Duke, 107;
King Crab, 105; Uncle Sun, Harry, Alonzo, 103 cach;
Alea de, 101; First Chance, 100; Dickerson, 99; Lansing,
15; Wist, 3; Lou Rhett, 93; Ada Blue, Bess McDuff,
tocur de Leon, 88 cach.

Coour de Leon, 88 each.

Sixth race-Five furlongs. Coal Mine, Willie Me-Aulifie, Rahula, Unicon, Tobacco, Guitare, Updart, Triumph, 100 each; Hentopen, Lawrence, War Cry, King Relly, 97 each; Adjust, Florence, Bell, Pink, H., 95 each. EXCITING CRICKET AT STATEN ISLAND.

THE SECOND TEAM FROM THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE AREAD BY ONLY TWO RUNS-PATERSON OUTBOWLS AND OUT-BATS MORRIS PARK. The Philadelphia second team journeyed to Staten Island yesterday and had an exciting game with the

home cleves, defeating them by the narrow margin of two runs after a hard struggle. L. Biddle batted in fine style for the visitors and A. W. Biddle bowies most effectively, while for Staten Island the chief work was done by C. A. Fry and W. A. Hamilton. The score

Lynford Bicfile, not out.

E. W. Buckley, Ir., b Carroll.
Samuel tocodman, c Armstrong, b K. Walker,
A. W. Budle, c Saunlers, b Atmstrong
W. F. Brown, c R. Walker, b Armstrong
indward Price, c K. Walker, b Reserved
I harles Husston, st K. Walker, b Armstrong
R. V. Buckley, b Wonnom

1338

Total The Paterson Cricket Club and the Morris Park Club

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THE STORY OF A FLAG. and the strange bringing together of its capter and defender . by Confederate Maj. Frank P O'Brien, Editor Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald and one of the Captors of this Famous Fing.

A PRIVATE'S STORY OF THE WAR.

That subline speciac'e, the attack of the U. S. Navy, under Com Dapost, on Port Royal, S. C. Col. Robert Chisolin. SHERMAN'S ADVANCE.

The Royal Battle between 150,000 men and nearly 400 cannon. Robt. Shackleton, Jr. AMERICAN BOYS, by Edward ". Ellis; and a vast amount of other lateresting matter. "Blue and Gray is the one Magazine with every line between its covers in cresting and instructive."

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obertson, run out.
larkson, not out.
dekee b McKinney.
Hammond, S. Read and W. Death did not bat

Total MORRIS PARK. W. Sadler, run out.... McKinney, c Sutton, b Robertson... D. O'Reilly, ran out.

1. E. Jacksol, b Robertson

1. Myers, b Robertson

1. J. O'Reilly, c Read, b Townley

1. Gray, c Sutton, b Read.

LIFTON MANAGERS MAY ASK FOR A LICENSEL It is reported in Paterson that the Clifton racet ack, copie will apply for a license at the meeting of the Freeindigers on next Tuesday. The story has caused much uneasiness among the anti-racetrack people. The Clifton amangers a e said to have been hard at work cultivating managers are said to have been hard at work cultivating the acquaintance of the Freeholders for the last two months, and now claim nine votes in favor of granting the Heense. Seven is a majority. A. H. Battersby and Virtor Sass, who were sentenced to one year's imprisonment of their connection with the Clifton marctrack, have been pardoned, and have paid their faces, which amounted to about \$3,000. The men only 4 eved a few hours of the terms for which they were sentenced. They remained in the county july long enough only to allow their counsel to secure a stay, and the case has been carried from court to court during the last two years.

LONG-DISTANCE BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN. Pittsburg, July 29 .- Late last night Charles Petticord, a try, preciously heid by Jenkins, who recently travelled 2004 miles in twenty-four hours. Petween 1 a. m. and 11:55 p. m. yesterday Petticord travelled over country roads a distance of 228 miles.

RIVERSIDE CABIN CATS TO RACE.

The Riverside Yacht Club will sail a special race for any other recognized club, subject to the approval of the regatta committee. The race will be for the Duncas R. Harris prize. The yachts will race is one class, and their measurement for time allowance will be the out-water-line plus the square. their measurement for time allowance will be the out-water-line plus the square root of the sail ar a divided by 2. This race will be interesting from the fact that it has generally been claimed that the (so-called) Scawanhaka formula would not work satisfactorily in the classification of small boats, and it has been the custom to classify them by load-waterline length. If there is a good list of entries in foirs resatta, it will be of expectal interest, for if the Scawanhaka rule works well here, where, there being only ene class, yachts are of a necessity classified by racing length, it will go far toward convincing racing committees that in a general regatta classification by by racing length, it will go far toward convincing racing committees that in a general regatta classification by racing length in the small boat clases would work as well. Entries must be made in writing, and must be received by the chairman of the Regatta Committee by 6 o'clock Friday, August 4.

THE PEOPLE'S INSURANCE CO. REORGANIZED. Manchester, N. H., July 29.-At a meeting of the

directors of the People's Insurance Company to-day the resignation of J. C. Moore, as president, was ac-cepted, and ex-Governor H. A. Tuttle was chosen to succeed him. D. F. Straw was elected treasurer to succeed Charles F. Morrill, who has disappeared. It was voted to request the Insurance Commission examine the securities of the company, and this will be done on Monday. It is stated that no steps have yet been taken to apprehend Morrili, the absconding yet been taken to apprecial Norris, the absconding cashier. President Moore, of the Bank of the Common-wealth, states that Morrill called on film on Wednes-dey morning and sold that he was \$3,000 short in his accounts and was going to Lowell to raise the money to make good the deficiency.

South Acton. Mass., July 29 .- No. 2 corning mill o'clock this morning. William Clegg, of Uxbridge, Mass., aged about twenty-seven years, unmare was instantly killed. The exploden broke most of the glass in buildings near the mills. There were about 2,500 pounds of powder in the mill at the time. The cause of the accident is a mystery.

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